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KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

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VOLUME XXXVII.—NO. 27.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

VERY WISE

Archbishops in America Given
Greater Power by Holy
Father.

Recent Decree Allowing Further
Autonomy in Selecting
Subordinates.

Another Proof of His Belief in
the Power of the
Press.

CONDITIONS ARE ATTACHED

Ecclesiastical circles in Rome attach great importance to the decree issued recently by the Congregation of the Consistory of the Holy See regarding the designation of candidates to see in the United States. By the decree American Archbishops gain a far greater extent of autonomy than they have hitherto enjoyed and Benedict XV. has clearly expressed his wish that only those American Bishops should be appointed who are known by American Archbishops to be entirely suitable for their exalted positions. The long distance that separates America from Rome, the entirely different conditions of the Catholics in America from those in many other lands, show this step to be a very wise one and one which will be gladly welcomed by Catholics throughout the United States.

On and after Lent in 1917, at intervals of two years, the American Archbishops will indicate to their Metropolitan the priests whom they think suitable candidates for vacant Bishops, even should these not belong to their dioceses. The two essentials are entire suitability of the candidates and complete secrecy as to the reports on their suitability. Before they are proposed to the Metropolitan the higher prelates in each diocese will, under a vow of secrecy, be convened by their Bishop to consider the most suitable priests for candidates to vacant sees. Bishops are asked not to think themselves bound to support any one candidate merely because he has been proposed, but to act entirely upon the dictates of their own consciences.

The Archbishops must make out lists of candidates proposed by the Bishops and make them known through deeply secret inquiries about those priests on the lists submitted. After Easter the American Archbishops will convene their Bishops, secretly and without ostentation, and without making any statements to newspaper men either before, during or after the meetings as to results of the secret conference. At this convention all present must take the oath of secrecy. A secretary will be elected from among the Bishops present and the candidates will be fully discussed.

The Pope makes the condition that these candidates be of a ripe age, good administrators, strictly orthodox, well educated, pious, zealous, honest and very devoted to the Holy See. The convention will close by a secret ballot and the names of the candidates who have obtained the greatest number of votes will be rebalotted till one winning candidate is obtained. His name will be forwarded to the Pope, who reserves to himself the right of rejection. The minutes of the meeting will be sent to the Apostolic Delegate at Washington, who will in turn send it to the Congregation of the Consistory at Rome. The minutes, which remain with the American Archbishop, shall be kept in a secret archive and destroyed after a year, or during that year even, if there be any danger of indiscretion. In addition, the Pope exhorts each American Bishop to make his own propositions to the Holy Father when an American diocese becomes vacant.

The Pope has given another proof of his belief in the power of the press. The Vatican, thanks to his initiative, has bought over the old Catholic Press Company, known as the Societa Editrice Romana, and the many metropolitan and provincial papers formerly owned by them will now be under direct Vatican management. They include the Corriere d'Italia of Rome, the Italia di Milan, the Avvenire of Florence and many others. Hitherto the only Roman paper which was an interpretation of Vatican thought has been the Osservatore Romano, founded fifty-five years ago. The Pope has contributed a large sum of money to the enterprise and henceforth the trust will be known as the Italian Editorial Union. The watchword is to be "Patriotism and Catholicism." They say that His Holiness has great hopes in his newest venture.

CHANTED HYMN OVER BORDER.

guardsmen sang "Silent Night," the hymn being rendered in thirteen different languages, including English, Spanish, Russian, Greek, Syrian and Japanese.

MOURN HIS DEATH.

By the death of Dr. Peter S. Ganz, which occurred early Saturday morning at his residence, 1442 South Sixth street, this city and the church suffer a distinct loss. Dr. Ganz's life was a shining example to all whose honor it was to be of his wide acquaintance, and to the bereaved family is extended the sympathy of the entire community. Born at Mount Carmel, Ill., fifty-five years ago, he came to Louisville with his parents when only four years old. He was educated in the parochial school of St. Mary's parish, and also attended a private school. He began life as a clerk in a drug store, studying pharmacy in the meantime at the Louisville College of Pharmacy. Teaching this stage of medical science, he aspired to the fullness of the profession, and twenty-three years ago was graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School, a Doctor of Medicine. Later he was called to teach materia medica and held other chairs in the school also. Dr. Ganz enjoyed a wide reputation as a family physician, little aspiring to surgery. In spite of a large and lucrative practice he found time to give his services without question to the sick and suffering poor all over the city, and never drew the line of race, color or creed. His charity work had made him one of Louisville's beloved physicians. Dr. Ganz found time, too, for a deep and leading interest in Catholic social and charitable enterprises. He was particularly devoted to the work of the Federation of Catholic Societies. For the past eight years he had been a Vice President of the American Federation of Catholic Societies and for the past four years President of the Jefferson County Federation. For six consecutive years he had represented the local societies at the national gatherings of the Federation. On account of its work for the poor Dr. Ganz was greatly devoted to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the charitable enterprise most dear to him was the St. Lawrence Home for Working Boys, of which he was a Director. He also was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, the Knights and Ladies of Honor and the Macabees. He was on the staff of St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. Dr. Ganz is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mary Wilhelmina Schmidt before her marriage to him twenty years ago, and the following children: Gilbert, Raymond, Eugene and Miss Mary Wilhelmina Ganz; one sister, Miss Mary Rosa Ganz, and one brother, Joseph Ganz. The funeral was held Tuesday morning with requiem high mass at St. Mary's church, which was thronged with leading citizens of Louisville.

POPE MAKES PLEA.

Pope Benedict made a plea for peace in his address at the Christmas reception to the Sacred College. Referring to the message of Bethlehem the Pope said that good will among men was the essential condition toward obtaining "that just and durable peace which must put an end to the horrors of the present war." The Pope urged those in power to hear the voice of the Sacred College appealing to them to arrest the destruction of the peoples, and to open their ears to the admonition of the Father of the Christian family seeking to pave the way to justice and peace.

The Pope, according to report, in speaking to Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, regarding President Wilson's note to the belligerents, said: "It is a document showing the honesty, justice and far-sightedness of the American President."

Cardinal Gibbons has accepted the honorary Chairmanship of the Maryland committee for the relief of Poland's war victims. He expressed keen sympathy for the work and said he would assist in every way possible. The Cardinal said a woman who recently had been in the ravaged sections of Poland told him that virtually all children under seven years old had perished for want of food or shelter.

ACCEPTED BY CARDINAL.



CHINESE TROOPS IN BALKANS. These Annamite soldiers from French Cochinchina form part of that curiously polyglot assemblage reported to have called his battalion army.

FIGURES

Shows Wonderful Growth of the
Church in the United
States.

Only Six Living of Those Who
Sat in Third Plenary
Council.

Father Wynne, S. J., Estimates
Catholic Population at
16,000,000.

NUMBER OF CHURCHES DOUBLED

Thirty-two years have elapsed since the third Plenary Council of Baltimore. The Archbishops and Bishops of the country, then assembled in joint pastoral council, commented on the remarkable growth of the church during the eighteen years since the second Plenary Council. They dwelt with special emphasis on the growth of religion and civilization in the Western States. In relating the full story of the church during the past thirty-two years many books might be written, for each diocese and almost every parish has a story to tell of sacrifice and struggle.

The roll of honor of the Third Plenary Council contained the names of twelve Archbishops and seventy-one Bishops present, either personally or by proxy. Only two of those names are on the roll today: Cardinal Gibbons, who presided as Apostolic Delegate; Archbishops Ireland and Keane, Bishops Chatard and Gallagher, Bishop Richter, dying only this week. To these may be added the Abbots of Conception and St. Benedict. Seventy-seven Archbishops and Bishops and four Abbots then present have since been called to their reward. In 1884 there were twelve archiepiscopal sees, to which have since been added those of St. Paul and Duluth, Episcopal sees, together with Vicariates Apostolic, numbered fifty-nine in all seventy-one sees. At that time America was represented in the College of Cardinals by one member, Cardinal McCloskey. Today the American church has three Cardinals; 111 dioceses, of which fourteen are archdioceses; 120 Archbishops and Bishops and two Bishops of the Ruthenian Greek rite. The Apostolic delegation was established in 1893 with Cardinal Satolli as first Apostolic Delegate. Four years later, in 1897, he was succeeded by the present Cardinal Martinielli, who on being raised to the Cardinalate was succeeded by Archbishop Falconio in 1902. The present Delegate, Archbishop Bonzano, the fourth in office, was appointed in 1912.

In 1884 there were 7,763 churches in the United States. The Catholic Directory for this year gives the number of churches at the beginning of 1916 as 14,961. It may be safely said that at the present day the number of churches is double that of thirty-two years ago. But the growth in the number of the clergy is even more remarkable. Balancing the losses through death in the ranks of the clergy with the ordinations during the current year, the total number today is well over 19,000, secular and regular. In 1884 the total number of both was 6,835.

Bishop McQuaid, in a sermon at the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, estimated the Catholic population as 16,564,409, which according to many well versed in Catholic affairs is much too low, for the Catholic population approaches very nearly twenty million souls. Either estimate places our strength at approximately one-fifth of the entire population of the country. If one extreme is too high, the other is too low; so assuming the middle term to be correct, the Catholic population of the United States would be about 18,000,000, or half the entire Christian people of all denominations of the country. It is not a

WIDOW

Of Murdered Irish Editor Tells
of Present Cruelties in
Ireland.

England Planning to Crush the
Irish People With Con-
scription.

Food and Supplies of Ireland Are
Being Shipped Over to
England.

IRELAND'S FREEDOM WANTED

Mrs. Francis Sheehy Skeffington, widow of the Irish editor, who was murdered in cold blood by English army officers during the recent Irish rebellion, is now under an assumed name. For months before she got to this country she was followed everywhere by British detectives. Her house was watched. The houses of her brothers and sister, the houses of her friends were watched by the secret police day and night. She never got a letter, she never wrote a letter, that was not opened and read by the English Government. And when the Government got wind of her coming to this country, it asked the American immigration officials at Ellis Island to keep her from landing.

She tells how Asquith tried to make her take hush-money—"compensation money," he called it. And how she was offered a passport to this country—if she would promise not to talk about the war. She tells her husband was arrested and shot without pretense of any charge against him. Speaking of some of the men and women in English prisons Mrs. Skeffington said:

"The Countess Markiewicz is working in the kitchen of the Alibury Prison, John McNeill, who was the head of the Irish Volunteers, and who actually told all his men to stay quiet, not even to mobilize, is in Dartmoor Prison, making sacks. And the two Plunketts are making mail bags. England is treating her political prisoners as though they were convicted felons, ordinary criminals. She has broken all her own laws, and international law. Today in Ireland there is greater bitterness of feeling than at the time my husband was murdered. We are all expecting that there will be conscription. The Irish party in Parliament may accept it peacefully, to save its face. Redmond will give his own reasons for accepting conscription. But the English must know that they will have to have a large force of men in Ireland to make conscription possible—that it will not be a success. And yet they will do it."

PRESIDENT HARRY HENNESSY.

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President—Harry J. Hennessy.
First Vice President—Henry Schlachter.
Second Vice President—E. C. Schrader.
Recording Secretary—John L. Sullivan.
Corresponding Secretary—P. E. Bowling.
Financial Secretary—John L. Timmel.
Treasurer—C. E. Mueller.
Marshal—Peter Tivnan.
Inside Sentinel—Roger Glenn.
Outside Sentinel—Herbert Bisk.

SELECT THIRTY-ONE CITIES.

The Knights of Columbus will have patriotic celebrations of Washington's birthday in thirty-one cities, Louisville being one of the number. Speakers of national prominence have been chosen, all of whom are members of the order. The cities selected are Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Davenport, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Louisville, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Haven, New Orleans, New York, Oakland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Portland, Ore., Richmond, Springfield, Mass., St. Louis, Salt Lake City and Washington, D. C. Hon. Edward J. McDevitt and Col. P. H. Callahan of Louisville, are among the speakers invited.

HURT BY FALL.

When on her way to mass at St. Charles church Sunday morning Mrs. Sid M. Ruffo fell on the slippery sidewalk on Chestnut street, suffering a badly sprained back and other injuries. Friends who saw her fall had her removed to her home, 2714 West Chestnut street, where she received medical attention. Though her injuries were painful they are not serious, and the last report was that she will soon have fully recovered from their effects.

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rule will mean very little to Ireland now. Ireland ought to be mentioned at the peace conference and her independence guaranteed when the fate of other small nations is being discussed. This was my husband's great desire. It may be that it was for that he had to give his life."

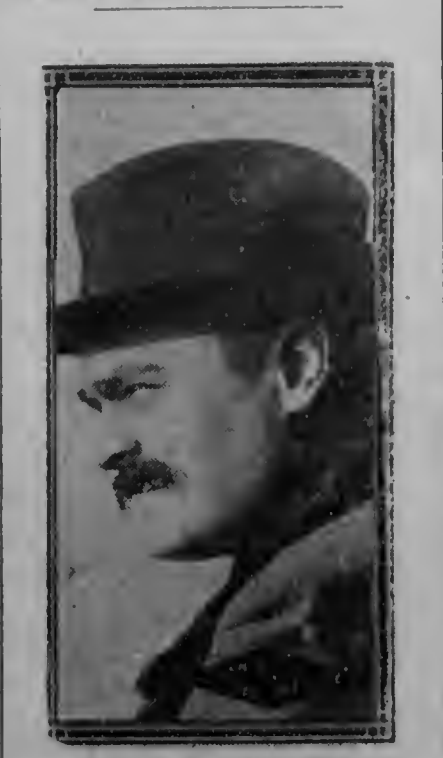
INTO ETERNAL REST.

After a membership of fifty-two years as a Sister of Charity of Nazareth—fifty spent in service at St. Joseph's Infirmary, this city, where she celebrated her golden jubilee—Sister Mary Celestine, who was widely known among physicians of this and other cities and was greatly beloved for her works of charity and sunny disposition, retaining the latter almost to the hour of her death, was called to her heavenly reward on Friday of last week, at the ripe age of seventy-four years. Sister Celestine was born at Youghal, County Cork, Ireland, and in the world she was Catherine Morrissey. She had one brother, who died on the eve of his ordination as a Jesuit priest, and three sisters who preceded her. Mrs. William O'Connor and two who lived the religious life. Her immediate living relatives are four nieces and a nephew—Mrs. Charles McQuive, Mrs. T. B. Leahy, Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, Miss Marcella O'Connor, all of Louisville, and William G. O'Connor, of New Orleans. Following the requiem mass and funeral obsequies Saturday morning the remains were taken to Nazareth for burial in the Sisters' cemetery, from where she will rise in glory on the resurrection day.

LOYD-GEORGE AND IRELAND.

The report that secret negotiations looking to a settlement of the Irish question are being carried on does not promise much for Ireland. There is no doubt that the Irish situation is the sorest spot in Great Britain's politics at present. Her ruthless treatment of all sympathizers with the Dublin uprising, the execution of Casement and the leaders in that revolt and the eight months' enforcement of martial law throughout the country have driven Irishmen into a mood of sullen defiance. No support can be expected from Ireland unless some thing is done to atone for the blundering severity with which English officialdom met the uprising of Easter week.

The new Premier, Lloyd-George, has long been known as an ardent friend of home rule. Asquith never intended to fulfill his promises to Redmond if he could find some way to escape. He needed the support of the Irish Nationalists in Parliament, but only insofar as they could compel him to do so. When the real test came, he shamelessly betrayed them. Now Asquith himself has been sacrificed by the friends for whom he broke his promises to Ireland. Lloyd-George also needs the support of the Nationalists. At present they stand in opposition to the Cabinet. To win their support is the purpose of the secret negotiations. We have little faith in the result of such negotiations. While we believe that Lloyd-George is more dependable than Asquith, he is surrounded by men who are the bitterest enemies of home rule. He would probably grant all that Irishmen ask if his hands were free. He realizes the injustice that has been done Ireland and he would undo it if he were able. But he alone can do little. The compromise measure that will come forth from these negotiations will probably be no more satisfactory than the separation bill proposed and then withdrawn by Asquith. Ireland's cause still waits.



LIEUT. WILLIAM THAW. Now in the United States on furlough. Twice decorated by the French army.

BRITISH CONTEMPT.

An attempt to get a coal trimmer by habeas corpus writ from a British steamship last Saturday in New York port was evaded by the ship Captain, who swore there was no one on board. The British attorney, Harry Weisenberger, applied for the writ in the United States District Court, it being said that the coal trimmer was a German who escaped from the British internment camp. The writ was given to Herbert Cohen, a young attorney, and when he was referred to Robert H. Edwards, the ship's purser, was told to shut up by Edwards, who said "I don't give a damn for the United States or its writs. This is a British ship."

FORWARD

Is Appropriate Title For Proposed Democratic Party Dictators.

Bryan Meets With Cool Reception From Former Ardent Supporters.

Charley Cronan Deserves Well
Balanced Ticket In His Race
For Mayor.

CANDIDATES FOR MAGISTRATE

With his new hobby of prohibition old William Jennings Bryan was here Thursday evening and lectured on the evils of liquor, but his coming or presence did not awaken the old enthusiasm we used to see when the silver-tongued orator came through here with his sixteen-to-one and anti-imperialism speeches. Then he was met by throng after throng at the depot and hotel, who hung on his every word and cheered him madly. It is again the same old story. As Lincoln said: "You can fool all the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." This is Bryan's case in a nutshell. He fooled a great many of the people for awhile, and the class that he fooled the most and probably for the longest time are now his bitterest critics. Talk to any of the Democrats who are roasting Bryan nowadays and in nineteen cases out of twenty the majority will tell you that they were sucker enough to follow the Boy Orator years ago and even vote for him for the Presidency. Bryan is smart enough to see that his standing in the Democratic party is just what Roosevelt's is in the Republican party, and he has hit on prohibition as a new tack to attract followers, and with a national following he can command big lecture prices and incidentally run for President on the Prohibition ticket in 1920.

Bryan lectured here under the auspices of the Democratic Forward League, a Kentucky organization, which seems to be fostered by the Haly-Beckham clique, the speakers and others being identified with this element in Kentucky politics. Beckham being United States Senator in name only at Washington, plans to get in on the ground floor in the event that Bryan secures control of the Democratic party with prohibition. As he and Haly realize that at present they are with no power in either State or national politics, they have nothing to lose in taking that chance. Those comprising the Forward League are practically unknown in the Democratic party, and the few who are known have only been shoved forward at some time or another by Haly as figureheads in a campaign. The Democrats who have been bearing the brunt of the battle for years think the name of "Forward" very appropriate for these new-comers, that is, if you construe the word "forward" to mean the same as you would apply to a fresh youngster for instance. Another appropriate term for these self-appointed custodians of the Democratic party's future would be the "Nervy Nuts" or "It pays to be Nervy." Col. P. H. Callahan and Henry Johnson, who are the Louisville representatives in the fight for prohibition, were supporters of the Progressive ticket headed by Wood Axton just three years ago.

Former Tax Receiver Charley Milliken is the latest to be mentioned as a probable candidate for County Clerk, and as he has a big following in both city and county will be a hard man to beat. Mr. Milliken showed himself a sure enough campaigner in 1915, when single-handed he canvassed the State for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State and was only beaten a little over 1,000 votes by Barksdale Hamlett, who in turn was defeated by the Republican. A little more support of Milliken then would have given us the office now held by a Republican. Sheriff Charley Cronan still continues to be the only Democratic candidate for the Mayoralty nomination, and the only element that would jeopardize his succession to Mayor Buschmeyer would be the selection of a ticket not favorably suited to every element in the Democratic party for the Democratic nomination.

Hugo Schultz has shed his castor oil for the ring for the Democratic nomination for Magistrate of the First Magisterial district and he has already received many promises of influential support. Squire Ben Schulman and Squire John O'Brien will be unopposed for re-election, while Councilman Tom Dolan will try to capture the nomination in the Eighth Magisterial district, this office now being held by Samuels, a Progressive. Attorneys Robert Hession and Albert Nisbet are also mentioned as probable candidates. Squire Frank Dacher and Squire Charles Wheeler, present Magistrates, will probably announce for County Commissioner, both having experience in county road work and would make admirable selections on the Democratic ticket.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1916.

A TIMELY CHARITY.

Continuing the worthy charity practiced by the Whallen Brothers during the life of the late Col. John H. Whallen, on Christmas day Col. James P. Whallen remembered every charity institution, regardless of creed or color, with a substantial donation of food, supplies and money. This annual charity giving, which is above all timely, is a living monument to the Whallen Brothers, and Col. "Jim" in continuing that noble work richly deserves the praise and prayers of the many who are benefited.

IRELAND NEGLECTED.

The daily press contains many indignant protests against the treatment of Belgium by Germany, but there is not a line or semblance of a protest against the treatment of Ireland and its people, although the little news which has leaked out despite the efforts of the British censor show that Irishmen have been deported and forced to work in British munition works; innocent men and women confined in prisons because of the Irish rebellion and emigration from that persecuted country forbidden. To add to this the Irish potato crop is the worst since 1847, the year of the great famine, and if there is any starving to be done in the British Isles John Bull will let the Irish starve first.

CHEER HABIT.

The Catholic Citizen, advocating the habit of self-cheer, would have you entertain agreeable thoughts and shut the door of your mind to disagreeable and irritating things. Be assured that most people wish you well. Reciprocate their good will. Take courage in doing your work and living your life. Get into the sun and be of good cheer. How many dangers you have escaped! How much you really can be thankful for. Why hate any man? Don't let trifles irritate you. Possibly some people may not think well of you; but forget it. Even the saints were slandered. You are getting off easy. Banish fear and worry, which are to no purpose and effect nothing. Mental states, just like physical acts, tend to recur and become habitual. Rule your mind so that it will form the wholesome habit of putting distressing things aside and turn to the cheerful view, as the flower does to the sun; so that, instead of being habitually worrisome, you will be habitually hopeful. Go into the way of people and things that will help in such mental control. Avoid pessimists, worriers, socially discontented people, morbid thoughts and depressing thoughts. Get into the open air and find the sanitary value of exercise. Good hard work often clears the mind of disagreeable humors. Expel pre-occupations by putting your mind to solving some problem in mathematics.

YET FAR OFF.

The hope for an early peace in Europe which was aroused by Germany's offer has been all but dissipated by the declaration of Lloyd George in the British Parliament, in France and Russia the German proposal has met with bitter opposition, and in Italy representatives of the Government declare that there can be no peace that will not safeguard the honor of their country. The British Premier insisted that peace without reparation would be impossible. So peace talk is now at a discount.

The formal reply of the Entente Allies is yet to be made. This may leave the way open for further discussion; but if the comments of statesmen may be taken at their face value the Allies are far from being ready to meet Germany's first proposal. They look upon it as a bait to lead them into a diplomatic trap, and until definite terms are laid down they are not likely to consider it seriously. German diplomats have let it be known that definite proposals would be forthcoming if their opponents would indicate their readiness to discuss peace; but there is now little likelihood that the discussion will be assented to.

Some day terms of peace will be discussed by the contending powers. That day may be postponed for a time, opines the True Voice, but it is clear that the terrible wastage of war can not go on indefinitely.

definitely. The drain on Europe's manhood and resources must pause to the staunchest advocates of continued war. The pinch of hunger is being felt by the people at home, while soldiers are sacrificing themselves in useless carnage at the front. Bankruptcy confronts all the nations engaged in the terrific struggle. And still the slaughter goes on. Statesmen can be brought to their senses only by overwhelming disaster. They see the ruin brought about by war, but they are determined to fight on. Madness precipitated the world war; it seems that only complete ruin can end it.

Santa Claus arrived on time in Louisville and few were the places where were not left evidences of his visit. Christmas day dawned clear and cool and early the streets were alive with people making their way to mass, a fitting preparation for the celebration of the great feast and testimony to the Christian character of our people. Care was taken by the various charity organizations in the distribution of their bounty, their gifts bringing good cheer and happiness to the numerous charitable institutions and almost countless poor but deserving homes. God must have smiled upon those who engaged in this blessed work.

We extend to every reader of the Kentucky Irish American the wish that theirs may be a happy New Year and that they may be spared to enjoy many more.

SEEN MANY CHRISTMAS DAYS.

Santa Claus made his one hundred and fifth visit to Mrs. Alice Bennett, of Webster avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday, she having been born in Ireland and celebrated her one hundred and fifth birthday this past year. Mrs. Bennett is still in good health, able to walk about the house and perfectly able to read or thread her needle without glasses, and on Christmas day enjoyed her turkey dinner as well as her seven great-grandchildren. Her son and daughter (each is over eighty), her six grandchildren, her seven great-grandchildren and countless other relatives were present to celebrate the day, and Mrs. Bennett entertained them by dancing a real old Irish jig and singing "The Wearing of the Green."

Those early Christmas in the old country over a hundred years ago were good old days. Mrs. Bennett will tell you with an emphatic shake of the little black lace cap on her head and a snap of her eyes that still hold the Irish blue in them. Christmas eve she used to hang a large red, home-knit stocking of her father's on the crook over the hearth where the kettle usually swung. Then the whole family knelt while her father lighted the tall, white taper he had gotten from the priest that morning and placed it in the niche before the image of the Virgin. Later, after the younger children had been put to bed, the rest of the family took their lanterns and started on the long four-mile walk for midnight mass at the little white chapel on the hill. Just before reaching there they took off their clumsy wooden shoes and heavy hob-nails and entered the chapel in their stocking feet lest they spoil the carpet. Then came Christmas day with more church in the morning and afterward the feast of roast goose, potato cakes and plum pudding, followed by a long evening of merry-making when young and old sang "The Wearing of the Green" and danced a jig and reel together.

AGED BISHOP DEAD.

The Right Rev. Henry J. Richter, the venerable Bishop of the Grand Rapids diocese, died Tuesday afternoon of pneumonia in the hospital at Grand Rapids. Bishop Richter was taken to the hospital early Sunday night and his condition grew steadily worse. The last rites of the church were administered late Sunday night. He rallied from a sinking spell early Monday, but little hope was held out for his recovery. Bishop Henry Joseph Richter was born at Neuen Kireben, Germany, April 9, 1838, and came to the United States in 1854. In 1860 he went to Rome, where for five years he studied in the American College. He was consecrated a Bishop in April 1883, and immediately took up the administration of the Grand Rapids diocese. Before coming to Grand Rapids he was prominently identified with Catholic church affairs in Cincinnati. The funeral services were held at St. Andrew's Cathedral, where the Bishop was consecrated thirty-three years ago, on Friday morning. Archbishops and Bishops of all the Middle Western States were in Grand Rapids for the funeral. Coadjutor Bishop Michael J. Gallagher becomes Bishop for the Grand Rapids diocese.

BISHOP RUSSELL.

The consecration of Mgr. William T. Russell as Bishop of Charleston will take place in the Baltimore Cathedral early in February.

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new;
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor;
Ring in regress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kinder hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

Mayor Buschemeyer—To make the closing year of his term as successful as the other three of his splendid administration.

Sheriff Charles Cronan—To continue setting the pace for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Owner Wathen—To bring the 1917 baseball pennant to Louisville.

Wharfmaster John J. Barry—To make the wharf a show spot for the visitors.

John J. Barry, of New Haven—To come out more now than last year is over.

Capt. Frank Reichert—To again make the Twin City the best amateur baseball organization in the country.

Hon. George B. Barrett—To exhibit his talents as a Theban more freely.

Dan Sexton—To again show 'em how to pick the winners without the aid of a form sheet.

Dan Hennessy—Not to carry away halloon souvenirs from the eaharts.

Sam Robertson—To put all the Little Robertsons in the Bandana Club.

Johnny Furey and Mike McDermott—To tie one band behind their back in passing the collection box.

L. and N. R. R.—To kindly allow the business men to pay switching fees no matter on what road the goods come over.

"Billy" McDevitt—To bring more circus attractions to Louisville.

Lorraine Mix—To try and thank the many Democrats proffering assistance if he offers for County Judge.

John McGrath (Charley Chaplin)—Not to labor so hard and take life more easy.

Tom McDonough—To whisper the name of the Derby winner to Dr. Chawke as soon as he does it out.

Pete Koch—To get out a patent on his exerciser for reducing fat men.

County Attorney Scott Bullitt—To cut out motor boat trips.

The Louisville Public—To persuade the city officials to protest against the Gas and Electric Company trucks using the streets as a speedway.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Huechker—To get 1,000 members for the Bandana Club.

Frank McGrath—To add another big victory to his record as Chairman of the local Democratic Committee.

The Junior Order—To advocate militarism now that peace is in sight.

MACKIN ENTERS CRACK TEAM.

The three-mile event to be staged New Year's day morning under the auspices of the L. A. A. F. has the hearty co-operation of the Mackin Athletic Club, whose members look forward to a very interesting struggle since the coming event will be the full distance of three miles. In other words, the Floridian wonder, "Walton," will have a chance to display his true ability in a distance run against the Mackin marvel, Farrell Kennedy. Jansing is also very highly touted and said to have a good account of himself. The newcomer, Louis Shay, can be relied upon as a very dangerous competitor, as in his tryouts he has shown determination and confidence of a place in the money. Manager Al C. Spayd's contingent of runners will be Kennedy, Jansing, Shay, Bonnell, Greenwell and Leslie Hagran. The latter and Greenwell are the well known Marathoners added to the wearers of the green and white.

FRANKFORT.

Mrs. Dan Callahan, aged seventy-two years, mother of Mrs. Thomas Shannon and Mrs. Michael Ryan, both of Louisville, died at her home in Frankfort Wednesday night. Her death was due to infirmities incident to old age. Mrs. Callahan was the aunt of Rev. James P. Cronin, V. C. pastor of St. Patrick's church, this city. She was widely known and in Frankfort was held in the highest esteem.

JANUARY INTENTION.

The Sacred Heart League intention for January is "Triumph of the Interests of the Sacred Heart." The Canadian Messenger explains these intentions as the preservation and perseverance of others in grace, and an increase of holiness in the rest. Thirty million leaguers will daily pray for these graces.



GERMAN CROWN PRINCE ON WESTERN FRONT.
Photo shows the German Crown Prince in the center in conversation with some of his officers on the Western front.

COMING EVENTS.

January 10—Complimentary lotto by Branch 2, C. K. and L. of A., at Hibernian Hall, 1818 Portland avenue, evening only.

January 24—Euchre and lotto for Visitation Home at Tyler Hotel.

January 30-31—Ladies' Sewing Society annual charity euchre and lotto for St. Anthony's Hospital, Phoenix Hill Hall, afternoon and evening.

SOCIETY.

Miss Frances Kurtz, of the Highlands, had Miss Jessie Bannan for a visitor last week.

Miss Maggie Coughlin, of St. Louis, but formerly of this city, is here on a visit to relatives.

Miss Louise Welsh, of New Albany, has been the guest of Miss Nell Osborn in the West End.

Col. Matt Winn, who was here to spend Christmas with his family, left Tuesday night for Juarez.

Mrs. Edward Monahan, of the West End, arrived home last week from an extensive Western trip.

Miss Idelle McCloy, of Clifton, has as her holiday guest her cousin, Miss Pauline Burns, of Lexington.

Harry T. Fischer went to Chicago Wednesday, where he is temporarily located, after spending Christmas holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Everbach have as holiday visitors Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Heltzer and little daughter, of Bedford, Ind.

Miss Susan McDermott was host Tuesday afternoon at a most delightful tea in honor of Misses Nell Fulton and Emma Hagerty.

C. J. Carney and wife and little daughter, Miss Mary Jane, of New Albany, are spending the holidays with relatives at LaSalle, Ill.

Miss Rosie Doyle, of the West End, is entertaining as her holiday guest Miss Nell Cramer, of Los Angeles, who arrived Sunday.

Miss Agnes Finnegan, a student of St. Catherine's Academy, is home spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Finnegan.

Miss Viola Heffernan is home from Winona, Minn., and is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heffernan, in Clifton.

Edmund Chester, of Deming, N. M., was here on a visit during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chester, of South First street.

Midshipman John F. Rees is home from Annapolis and is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Rees, 1271 Brook street.

Miss Agnes Kelly, who is attending school here, will return the first of the week from Hawesville, where she has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelly.

Miss Maggie Judge entertained with an enjoyable Christmas night favor dance at the Seelbach in honor of her cousin, Miss Georgia Kean, and Misses Eliza Bennett Young, Laura Jean Howard and Frances Howard.

Among the many welcome arrivals was a lively baby boy at the home of Lawrence W. and Clara Kleffer, who made happy the Christmas of many relatives. The youngster is a grandson of Charles N. Jacques, of St. Cecilia's parish.

Miss Carrie Walston entertained a merry "500" party Tuesday afternoon at her home on Sherwood avenue, the honor guests being Misses Mary Virginia Howard and Frances Sholtman. Following the games a dainty luncheon was served.

MONASTERY DESTROYED.

The monastery and chapel of the Trappist monks at Okla, near Montreal, were destroyed by fire Wednesday. The monastery is famous for the cheese produced on a farm cultivated by monks. When the fire broke out early in the morning the monks, numbering 100, were all at prayer in the chapel. They fought the flames vigorously, but were unable to control them.

owing to poor water pressure. The destroyed buildings were erected on the site of a monastery burned down in 1902.

HIBERNIAN INSTALLATION.

County President John H. Hennessy will install the newly-elected officers of Division 3, A. O. H., next Friday evening in the eluh house, 1818 Portland avenue, and members of other divisions are invited to be present. The following will be installed:

President—John J. Riley.
Vice President—Tim O'Leary.
Recording Secretary—John Marlin.
Financial Secretary—John J. Broderick.

Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Pat Begley.
Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

A special meeting of Louisville Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C., will be held at the Tyler Hotel at 7:30 this evening to complete arrangements for an elaborate celebration of the fourth degree, the patriotic ceremonial of the Knights of Columbus, projected for February 12, which is Lincoln's birthday. The Executive Committee in charge consists of Dr. J. W. Fowler, General Chairman; George A. Burkle, Col. P. H. Callahan, John P. Cassidy, J. M. Hanann, Thomas D. Cline and Charles J. O'Connor. Arrangements are now being completed to bring on this occasion a speaker of national prominence as a feature of the exercises. Two years ago, on a similar occasion, Right Rev. J. J. Keane, Archbishop of Dubuque, delivered the oration.

NOW AT DETROIT.

Mother Mary of the Compassion, formerly Superioress of the Convent of the Good Shepherd, now stationed at Detroit, Mich., is well pleased in her new position and has sent Christmas felicitations to some of her many Louisville and New Albany friends. While here Mother Mary essayed to build a new monastery for the Sisters now at Eighth street, but was not successful for the time being. It goes without saying that Mother Mary will be successful in Detroit, which is a much more enterprising city than Louisville.

CHAPLAIN AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

The Very Rev. Louis G. Deppen, editor of the Record and for the past eighteen years chaplain of St. Xavier's College, was last week made chaplain of St. Joseph's infirmary by the Right Rev. Denis O'Donoghue, Bishop of Louisville, succeeding the late Father Hugh Brady. Father Deppen has made St. Joseph's his home for many years and is a favorite priest with both the patients and Sisters of Charity.

BUST OF POPE.

A marble bust of Pope Benedict XV., the only one in America, is to be presented to the Denver Cathedral by Verner Z. Reed, the eminent non-Catholic millionaire, father of two converts to Catholicity. It is now being executed by the Italian sculptor Aurelia, and the time of its arrival in this country is not yet known. Mr. Reed presented a magnificent bust of Pius X., the same sculptor to the Cathedral in commemoration of the kindness shown by the late Pontiff in giving the Reed children an audience.

WALSH TO SPEAK.

On Washington's birthday, February 22, Hon. Frank P. Walsh will deliver a public lecture in Louisville under the auspices of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus. His subject will be patriotic and will be an unusual message. Mr. Walsh is one of the leading attorneys of the West and achieved national distinction two years ago by his searching investigation and analysis of conditions in the country at large. This was done by the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, of which he was Chairman by appointment of President Wilson.

ST. ANTHONY'S.

St. Anthony's church, Twenty-third and Market, looked like a new church Christmas morning, when the interior decorations were revealed in all their beauty. The new frescoing and decorating of the side walls and ceiling were most artistic and made a very pleasing impression. With the new stations also in place, the new chandeliers making the church brighter, the whole interior now presents one handsome picture.

DIAMOND JUBILEE.

St. Patrick's church, Philadelphia, celebrated its diamond jubilee Sunday, a most notable dignitary of the church were present. The Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Bonzano, celebrated the solemn Pontifical mass and Right Rev. Bishop McCort preached the sermon.

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Flannelette Kimonos; made of good quality flannelette in light and dark patterns; they are cut full and have deep flounce; all lengths; a 59c quality for39c

Wool Knit Petticoats; in light and dark colors with borders; they are full-cut and come in good lengths; worth \$1.50; specially priced at98c

Flannelette Kimonos; beautiful Persian patterns in light or dark colors; made in full or empire style; sizes 34 to 46; a \$2.00 quality, specially priced at\$1.39

Sateen Petticoats; made of good quality sateen and feather silk in black, Copenhagen, navy blue and emerald; made with deep flounce and come in all lengths; worth \$1.00; special at79c

P. N. Corsets; made of coutil, well boned with non-rustable boning and trimmed with embroidery; fitted with four hose supporters; models for average and full figures; sizes 19 to 30; a \$1.00 quality; on sale for79c

Brocade Corsets; made of a good quality pink brocade with neat embroidery trimming and having drawing top; fitted with four hose supporters and boned with "Won't Rust" boning; sizes 19 to 30; worth \$1.50; on sale at \$1.25

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President—Mark Ryan.
Vice President—W. L. Cushing.
Recording Secretary—Daniel McCarthy.
Financial Secretary—Edward Clancy.

Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeant-at-Arms—James English.
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

DIVISION 3.

First and third Friday, Hibernian Home, 1818-1820 Portland.

President—Lawrence J. Mackey.
Vice President—John J. Riley.
Financial Secretary—John J. Broderick, 1850 Portland avenue.
Recording Secretary—Matthew O'Brien.

Treasurer—Daniel Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—M. Kalaher.
Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.

President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.
Recording Secretary—James J. McTigue.

Treasurer—Pat Connolly.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Edward Byrne.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.
President—S. O. Hubbueh.
First Vice President—M. F. Schaad.
Second Vice President—R. L. Scheckler.

Financial Secretary, F. G. Adams.
Recording Secretary—W. G. Buckle.

Treasurer—G. J. Thornton.
Marshal—Theo. Buckle.
Inside Sentinel—James Radigan.
Outside Sentinel—H. Pfeifer.

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NEW LEADER OF FRENCH ARMY.

Gen. Robert G. Nivelle, appointed Commander-in-Chief of French armies in north and east in place of Joffre. At beginning of war he was in command of a regiment of Yser, Marne and Verdun account for his rapid rise. He is from English and French stock, his mother being English.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Indiana will soon pass the 10,000 membership mark.

The Knights of Wahoo, Neb., will initiate their second class January 7.

Peter W. Collins' lectures in Iowa are attracting immense audiences.

Dayton will send twenty candidates to the Cincinnati initiation on February 22.

New Albany Council held a largely attended social Tuesday night for members and their families.

Union Council of Syracuse made a Christmas gift of \$100 to St. Mary's Infant and Maternity Hospital.

Knights of St. Louis arranged the Christmas festival for Troop B and Battery A members doing patrol duty on the Mexican border.

Dr. J. Vincent Falisi, a former resident of Louisville and active worker in Mackin Council, is lecturer for Little Rock Council.

Eighty-four were given the first and second degrees in Denver last week. Rev. Father Hugh McMenamin was in charge of the second.

Members of Elder Council, Cincinnati, worked in conjunction with the St. Vincent de Paul Society in making Christmas a time of happiness for many poor families.

GIRLIN—MOWER.

Miss Lula May Girlin and Alvin Mower, well known residents of Uniontown, will be united in marriage next week, the ceremony taking place in St. Agnes church.

RETURN THANKS.

The Little Sisters of the Poor of the Home for the Aged and Infirmed desire to express their deep and abiding gratitude to the kind friends and benefactors for the many favors and kind assistance during the past year, and wish them every blessing and a happy and prosperous New Year.

APPOINTED ENGINEER.

John V. McDermott, for nearly five years Chief Engineer at the State Capitol at Frankfort, was on Tuesday morning appointed engineer at the City Hospital. The position was made vacant by the resignation of the former engineer. Mr. McDermott has had long experience and is in every way qualified for the responsible position.

WORLD'S LARGEST SPRING.

Mammoth spring in Arkansas is the largest spring in the world. This spring covers eighteen acres, flows 600,000 gallons of water a minute, and is seventy feet deep. It forms Spring river, 350 feet wide. The flow does not fluctuate the year around.

GENEROUS RESPONSE.

The response to the appeal for Peter's Pence contributions from the Archdiocese of Chicago resulted in the collection of \$62,094.89. There will be some additional amounts to add to this sum. It was called a "magnificent response" by the New World.

UNUSUAL REQUEST.

Wilmington Council of the Knights of Columbus has been invited to lay the cornerstone of the million-dollar Custom House about to be erected in Wilmington, N. C. This is the first time a council of the K. C. has been selected to perform such a ceremony. The influential people of Wilmington must think a great deal of the Knights there.

FREES THE IRISH.

The Government has decided to release the Irish prisoners who were interned after the rebellion in Ireland. Henry E. Duke, Chief Secretary for Ireland, announced in the House of Commons "the time has come when the advantages of releasing these men far outweigh the risk, and I have so advised the Government. Steps therefore were taken to proceed, with the least possible delay, to return the interned prisoners to their homes."

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Philadelphia has 100 divisions. Division 49 of Cambridge, Mass., reports a membership of 350, all young men.

John C. Dorsey, formerly a member of the order in Cincinnati, has joined Division 4.

President John Riley, of Division 3, will set a hustling pace for the members to follow.

County President Hennessy will install the officers of Division 4 on Monday, January 8.

Indianapolis Hibernians have begun preparations for the celebration of St. Patrick's day.

Division 4 met last Friday evening on account of their regular meeting date falling on Christmas.

Ladies' Auxiliary 1 of East St. Louis, started with twenty-nine, now numbers about 300 members.

John McDonald has just been elected for his thirteenth term as President of Division 3 of St. Paul.

The Hibernian Rifles will take part in the inauguration parade in honor of Gov. Cox at Columbus, Ohio.

County Financial Secretary Langan has his accounts in admirable shape to turn over to his successor.

Ladies' Auxiliary 5 of Waterbury, Conn., which now numbers 250 members, is arranging for an open meeting February 2.

The first division of the order in New England was Division 1 of Boston, organized on St. Patrick's day, 1857, which still exists.

The Hibernian Rifles of Columbus, Ohio, are in splendid shape, new recruits coming in at every meeting. They drill in the City Hall.

County President John Hennessy will be accompanied by a delegation from Division 4 to witness the installation of Division 3's officers next Friday evening.

To Prof. M. G. Rohan is due much credit for the introduction of the study of Irish history into nearly 1,000 Catholic schools, colleges and academies.

The joint installation at Minneapolis will be the largest in the State's history. It is expected 1,500 Hibernians from the Twin Cities and their families will be present, besides large numbers from all over Minnesota.

Division 5 of Columbus, Ohio, had a happy celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary. National, State and county officers were present, and Rev. T. J. Reilly spoke feelingly of the loyalty of the division to him as chaplain and the church during all these years.

PLAIN PEOPLE.

There is no quality of Hibernianism more admirable than the quality of its members. It is a society of plain people. They are honest people in word and deed. They stand for what they are. They make no excuses for their opinions and offer no specious arguments to explain their attitude on any question, public or private. The nobility and the "aristocratic" folks have their uses in the scheme of society, but they have thus far failed to dominate the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary. In our social functions the society reporter does not use the word "exclusive" in his embroidered narrative. We are not an exclusive organization. We include men and women who worship God as we do and who cling to the principles of the old race. There are not, and there ought not to be, any cliques or favorite class in our organization. We encourage no social oligarchies nor bow to any "invisible government." Our system of organization is the apotheosis of simplicity, and is intelligible to the crudest intelligence. The purest spirit of democracy breathes loyalty and energy into every vein and artery of the order's life, from division meeting to national convention. Our constitution is liberal; our customs adaptable to many minds and many circumstances. Let other societies boast of exclusiveness, but let the most ancient and the most powerful continue to be of, for and by the plain people.—President McLaughlin.

CHURCHES AND TAXATION.

"The churches declare dividends to the city every day," says The New York Sun, discussing the efforts that are made from time to time to tax property devoted to religious uses. These exemption of churches from taxation is a universal policy with American States, California being for a time the only exception. But even California now exempts churches from taxation.

DISCUSS IRISH PROBLEM.

Informal discussions and consultations are proceeding for settlement of the Irish question, says the Manchester Guardian of Wednesday. New proposals which are being considered provide for something in the nature of equal rights for Unionists and Nationalists in an Irish Parliament. Home rule for all of Ireland is the basis of the suggestions, which do not contemplate the exclusion of Ulster.

BUILDS BIGGEST BRIDGE.

California is to have the biggest bridge in the world to connect Oakland with San Francisco and relieve five ferry systems. It will cost \$22,000,000, be five and one-half miles long, one of the heaviest bridges ever built, carrying three roadways and four railroad tracks, and two of its sixteen spans will be high and wide enough for any ship to pass.

WORTH A TRIAL.

Trials are being made in New York City of a two-plateon system for the fire department, that is a day and night force, and if successful a bill will be introduced in the Legislature to amend the charter giving the city a right to adopt the system. Right here in Louisville the suggestion has been made to give the plan a trial, thereby keeping pace with the other big cities. It would certainly relieve the monotony of a fireman's life and make hundreds of wives and children happier.

FRIEND AT DEATH.

No man stays very long in this world, therefore he should try and make it better for having lived in it. In the long run it will yield more happiness than any other course. No better friend can attend a man at his death than the consciousness that he has tried to do right. These may be old-fashioned ideas, but they are good enough for us.

SOCIAL DISTINCTION.

Casey had dropped in for a visit on Callahan and during the course of his stay observed that Miss Callahan spoke several times of a chafing-dish party she had attended the evening before. Now Casey agreed with Callahan that the latter's daughter was putting on entirely too much airs; so, with a view to disconcerting her, he suddenly asked: "An' phwat the divil is a chafing-dish?" "Chafing-dish, Casey," said Callahan, with a sly wink at his visitor, "a chafing-dish is a frying pan that's got into society."

DINNER INCOMPLETE

WITHOUT

F.F.X. L. BEER

NONE PURER

NONE BETTER

Prompt "Delivery Service?" Sure.

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gloves for street wear, of heavy cream kid, bound with brown and stitched with brown.

Some of the newest veils are of the round sort, that slip over the crown of the hat and hang in ripples all around the shoulders.

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The largest values ever offered in Louisville.

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of Easter Week?

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Happy New Year.

*Our store will remain closed all
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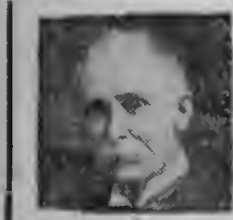
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R. L. McCarty.

Who for the past sixteen years has been principal of the business department of Spencerian Commercial School, this city, has severed his connection with that institution, and will in the future conduct his own school, the Louisville Business College, at Sixth and Main streets.

Mr. McCarty, through his high-grade work at Spencerian, is well known to our people, and needs no further introduction. Call and see him and his new school before enrolling elsewhere. Both phones. Day and night classes.—Advertisement.

RECENT DEATHS.

Funeral services over the remains of Frank Leonard, 1623 Garland avenue, were held Sunday afternoon at St. Peter's church, of which he had been a faithful member. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Frank Leonard, Jr., a brother and three sisters.

Sister Mary Hildegard, thirty years old, was called into heavenly rest Sunday morning at the Ursuline Convent, Shelby and Broadway, where her death is mourned by every Sister in the community. The funeral was held in the convent chapel Tuesday morning, the remains being laid to rest in St. Michael's cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Catharine Metz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Metz, 1717 Gallagher street, was held Tuesday morning from St. Peter's church. Miss Metz was twenty-seven years old, and was a circle of friends mourn her death. Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, John Metz, and three sisters, Mrs. J. Hanan, Mrs. F. Donn and Miss Mamie Metz.

The many friends of Miss Mary E. Giesner, a highly esteemed member of the Cathedral congregation and sister of Miss Julia Giesner, 516 West Walnut street, were deeply grieved when they learned of her death early Sunday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital, following a short illness of a complication of diseases. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon, the interment being at St. Louis cemetery. For the bereaved sister there is expressed heartfelt sympathy.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Ella Whalen, widow of James Whalen, whose funeral was held from St. Paul's church Saturday morning, Rev. Father Donohoe celebrating the requiem high mass. Mrs. Whalen was born in Ireland seventy-four years ago, but for nearly half a century had been a resident of Kentucky, for the past twelve years making her home with her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, 430 East Breckinridge street, who is her only survivor. Her whole life was spent in the love and friendship of her Creator, whom she has gone to meet, and who will grant her a place in his heavenly home, where those who serve Him faithfully on earth, as she did, can find eternal rest and life.

EUCHE AND LOTTO.

A euche and lotto party will be given at St. Charles Borromeo Hall, Twenty-seventh and Chestnut, next Tuesday evening, to which the public is invited. Games will be called at 8:15 o'clock, and at the close prizes will be awarded.

FRACTURE SUFFERED.

Mrs. Sallie Kennedy, who fell on the icy pavement on Chestnut street, between Third and Fourth, suffering a fracture of her left arm and painful bruises, is feeling nicely home now, 825 South Eighth street, where her complete recovery seems quite near.

COMPLIMENTARY LOTTO.

Branch 2, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, will entertain their friends with a complimentary lotto at the A. O. H. hall, 1818 Portland avenue, Wednesday evening, January 10, handsome prizes to be awarded and no charge for admission.

RECOVERING.

Mrs. John J. Lyons, who has been a prominent figure in Catholic circles in New Albany, is recovering from a serious illness of grip that has confined her to her home on West Main street. Her many friends will welcome the news that she is convalescent and will recover.

PAT LALLY ILL.

Pat Lally, for many years with the Louisville Railway Company as inspector and popular with the general public, was last week taken ill with pneumonia. His condition became critical and on Wednesday was removed from his home to St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital.

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' devotion will begin tomorrow morning in this city at St. Brigid's church, when the Rev. Father Janson, the pastor, will celebrate the high mass. The services will continue until Tuesday, and a number of the local clergy will assist.

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MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING NOW READY

Take your pick of all the small lots of our Clothing now at radically reduced prices. Inventory is but a few days ahead. We prefer not to place on our books any of our small lots, hence all suits and overcoats of which there are but a few of a kind, size and style, are now cut in price.

Lot 1—Values up to \$18.00 at \$12.50
Lot 2—Values up to \$25.00 at \$18.75
Lot 3—Values up to \$30.00 at \$22.50

The men and young men of Louisville, and they number many, who will have no other than this clothing, will appreciate most fully these splendid values.

Indeed there are many men and young men who, semi-annually, await this reduction sale, regularly supplying all their clothing needs in it.

No matter what your size or build, you can make selection from these sale assortments, such is the variety comprising these groups. All of the good styles are to be had, and the best of the materials now in demand.

Raincoats At \$5.75—Most of our \$7.75 line is now reduced to this one price. Choice of tan, blue and black; sizes 34 to 46. Every coat is guaranteed.

FEDERATION MEMORIAL.

At a special meeting of the Jefferson County Catholic Federation on Christmas eve the sad news of the death of its President, Dr. Peter S. Ganz, was received with deep regret. After making arrangements to have requiem masses said in all the churches of Louisville, for the Federation in a body to attend the funeral of its late President and lay a suitable floral offering upon his grave, the following resolution was adopted:

"Federation mourns the death of its President, Dr. Peter S. Ganz. His devotion to our cause, his tireless energy, his unremitting zeal, his long experience in our work and his position as Vice President in National Federation, made him all but indispensable as our leader. And besides, he was a clean-hearted man—charitable, gifted, admired and respected by all who knew him, and these qualities endeared him to the members of Federation and to all Catholic circles. The Catholic people of Louisville can not soon forget his leading part in the great celebration of four years ago. The public at large will remember him for his active interest, both as a citizen and as head of Federation, in civic and moral undertakings for the improvement of our city. We know his profession loses a bright ornament and a useful member. We know that the poor especially will miss him. Into that sanctuary of sorrow where a widow mourns her faithful spouse and children weep disconsolate for their fond father, we may not enter, except to speak the comforting thought that having been faithful over a few things God has placed him over many. May he rest in peace.

Resolved, That this expression of our sentiments be spread upon the record, that they be called to the attention of the bereaved family and that they be published.

HIBERNIANISM.

Hibernianism is concerned with everything that pertains to the Irish race and the Catholic faith. Wherever there is work to do for either there is work to do for both. The criticism is uttered occasionally because of a decline of interest in the basic principles of Hibernianism. Yet these principles are just as much living forces in the progress of the race and the faith as they have been in the long and splendid history of the order. The decline of any division is more often due to lack of intelligence or weakness of spirit. In a few instances divisions may decline because of circumstances beyond their control, such as lack of available results. There is much discouragement and some bitterness because there is a revival of antagonism toward our race and a recrudescence of prejudice toward our religion. Yet this is not an unmixed evil. Wherever prejudice or bigotry manifest themselves there will always be found a vigorous Hibernian organization. It will be a certain indication that the ancient combative power and unconquerable patriotism of our people have lost vitality when we fail to respond to the challenge of our enemies. That day has not yet come. It must never come. There is much work for Hibernians to do in this world and in this country. When that work is done the motherland will be free and religious bigotry will be but a sad memory. The same character survives in the men and women of this generation as ennobled the men and women who lived and suffered and died in other generations. The order has 200,000 of these men and women on this continent, and they will not surrender their trust until they pass it on to hands worthy to bear it to the gates of triumph.—National Hibernian.

MASS IN CAMP.

High mass at midnight in the camp of the Thirty-second Michigan Infantry at El Paso on Christmas eve ushered in the first Christmas under canvas for thousands of National Guardsmen in the El Paso district on the Mexican border. Chaplain Patrick Dunigan, of this regiment, officiated at this midnight mass, attended by the Michigan regiment and many enlisted men and civilians from the army camps and city.



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CLASS C—You pay 50c a week for 50 weeks. Total.....\$25	CLASS F—You pay \$5 a week for 50 weeks. Total.....\$250
Interest added to your deposits.	CLASS G—You pay \$10 a week for 50 weeks. Total.....\$500
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Where the meal is cooked best;	Where baking gives delight;
Where the range stands the best	Where drudge is out of sight
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